

# Corsicana WEEKLY Light

VOL 84

CORSICANA, TEXAS (75110) THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1971

NO. 179

## Daily Spotlight

### Governor Taken Ill

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith was admitted to an Austin hospital early today with what his office called "an acute stomach disorder."

"His condition is good. It is not known how long he will remain in the hospital at this time."

The notice said the governor has a medical history of a minor stomach ulcer.

#### Suit Dropped

An order has been filed in District Court here granting a motion for dismissal in the case styled Roy Kilgore and Jennie Kilgore vs. Clyve Riddells regarding a mandamus issued to have Riddells, county clerk, record an informal marriage.

Judge James Sewell signed the order of dismissal.

On Dec. 18, 1970, the plaintiffs asked Riddells to record their informal marriage, and he vowed to do so only under a mandamus from the court.

The petition for mandamus was filed and judge Sewell filed an order calling for a hearing.

Riddells took the certificates to the District Courtroom where the plaintiffs signed the proper papers.

No hearing was held and no testimony heard because the papers had been signed by the time Judge Sewell was informed that all parties were present and entered the courtroom, so he issued no order in the case.

Since the defendant did execute and record the plaintiffs' declaration of an informal marriage, they felt there was no further purpose for their suit and respectfully requested the case be dropped from the docket of the court.

#### 4-H Food Show

The Navarro County 4-H Food Show is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Navarro Mall shopping center.

Youth from 4-H clubs throughout the county will be participating.

The food show is part of the youth program of the Navarro County Extension Service of Texas A&M University. Home Demonstration Agents, Agricultural Agents and adult leaders work with the youth in each club through instruction and encouragement.

Theme for this year's Food Show is "Quick Dishes". This is defined as a dish that is prepared and ready to serve in 1½ hours. Setting up for preparation and cleanup is included in the time.

Each participant will enter a dish in one of the four food groups—milk, meat, bread-cereal, or fruit-vegetable.

Winners receive ribbons. The top blue ribbon winners in each food group from the junior and senior divisions will compete in the district 4-H Food Show March 20 in Dallas.

#### Three Indicted

Several indictments were returned Monday by the grand jury in 13th District Court. Mike Richardson was indicted four times for burglary of a car, once for burglary of a truck and once for felony theft and driving without consent of owner.

Two indictments were returned against Logan Cobb, one for burglary and one for burglary of a truck. George A. Brown was also indicted for burglary.

#### Snow Falls

Early risers in Corsicana today were treated to a sight not often seen here. Light snow fell in parts of the city shortly after 6 a.m. The U.S. Government Weather Bureau Station here listed light snow and the Corsicana Police Department officers also reported light snow in the area. The temperature at the time of the snow fall was 28 degrees.

#### WEATHER

LOCAL—U.S. Weather Bureau information for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, High 38, low 27, over-night low and reading at 7 a.m. 28.

High temperature this date last year 29. Low last year 18.

Trace of snow.

Total rainfall to date this year .05 inches.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Not as cold tonight with low 22 to 32. High Friday 37 to 45.



#### Terms Report Inaccurate

Housing Secretary George Romney speaks at a news conference Wednesday in Washington. He termed as "inaccurate, misleading and very incomplete" a House Banking Committee report. The report charges widespread abuse by speculators in the government's program of subsidies for home ownership by low and moderate income families. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Forced Integration' Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Integrating the suburbs cries out for as much public understanding as the Vietnam war, says Housing Secretary George Romney.

As a starter, he said at a news conference Wednesday, the phrase "forced integration" should be dropped because it is "unfortunate" and an oversimplification.

President Nixon has promoted the phrase, saying recently that forced integration of suburban housing was not in the national interest.

Romney admitted using the phrase himself on several occasions because of its appearance in press reports.

The right term? "Prevention of discrimination," Romney said.

Further, he said, the integration dispute directs attention from the real problem which is providing adequate housing for all persons within a reasonable distance of their jobs.

Since urban land is almost used up, the secretary said, the bulk of government-subsidized housing will have to be built in outlying areas to meet the congressionally ordered production goal of 2.6 million units a year.

What precisely is the administration's policy on housing discrimination enforcement? It's still being worked out with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and President Nixon, Romney said.

But the one-time contender for the Republican presidential nomination

implied he would be distressed if the final policy failed to condemn further discrimination.

Romney's compilation of his federal accomplishments omitted any increased housing opportunities for minority group members. It mentioned instead "educating Americans concerning their rights under the fair housing and equal opportunity provisions of the law."

The secretary contended most suburban communities are voluntarily accepting government-subsidized housing for low and moderate income families. Most of those eligible for such housing are white tradesmen and not black welfare recipients, he said.

## Jarring Visiting Abba Eban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring flies to Jerusalem today in an effort to get his Middle East peace talks moving.

Diplomatic sources said the Swedish diplomat bowed to Israeli demands after concluding that substantive discussions could not begin at U.N. headquarters until he conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

U.N. diplomats expressed belief that the Jerusalem visit would be brief and that Jarring's talks at U.N. headquarters with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan would start again in two or three days.

Jarring decided to make the trip after Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah urged for the second successive day that he accept an invitation extended by Eban in a message Dec. 28.

Arab sources charged privately that the proposal was a stall to delay the peace talks, but Western diplomats said Jarring believed the Jerusalem visit was necessary to get the talks off the ground.

It was not clear why Israel placed so much stress on the meeting, but some observers speculated Eban might seek to shift the site of the indirect Arab-Israeli talks to Cyprus or some other location closer to the Middle East.

Eban in his invitation to Jarring said he wanted to survey the situation, to acquaint you with the basic views of my government and to discuss steps necessary to ensure the fulfillment of your mission for the promotion of agreement on the establishment of peace."

Meanwhile, the chief U.N. delegates of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union held another of their periodic meetings on the Middle East Wednesday, welcomed the reactivation of the peace talks and expressed hope they would succeed.

## Blasts Rock Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Explosions wrecked two storage tanks at a bottled gas plant, wrecked a house across the street and set off raging fires before dawn today. The loss was put at half a million dollars.

Officials said night watchman Robert Cowley, 65, who was shaken and bruised, was the only person injured. His condition was described as good. A plant operator, the only other man on duty, escaped harm, police said.

Witnesses reported a heavy explosion occurred at 1:58 a.m. and a second went off two minutes later, shaking homes nearly everywhere in this old North Texas health resort of 19,000 residents.

The blasts and fire were amid seven storage tanks at the plant of the Southwestern Gas Pipeline Co. on the south-west edge of town. It is a collection point fed by several smaller facilities.

For several hours the flames threaten to set off a third tank at any moment, causing residents to evacuate homes four to five blocks distant.

Firemen gradually controlled the main blaze, shutting off lines which bring gasoline and natural gas into the plant.

In order to do this, officials said it was necessary to reduce natural gas pressure drastically over the rest of town for a time as the temperature

dipped to about 20. The blasts also snapped power lines and left most of the south half of Mineral Wells without lights, they said.

A dispatcher for the Texas Department of Public Safety, Asa Walters, said one explosion all but leveled a dwelling across a roadway and about 500 yards from the nearest tank, leaving only the kitchen standing.

"They say it looked like an atomic bomb exploded," Walters related.

Fires started in several other homes were quenched in short order.

A hospital was forced to draw on its emergency power system for a time.

## State Banks Have Money To Spare

By The Associated Press

Gainesville bankers credited overall better conditions.

Harold Stringer, Tyler Clearing House Association president, said much of the increase has come in the last two months.

"This could be due to a sharp decline in short-term riskless rates on investment money and a restructuring of investments by the investing public," said Stringer.

Stringer also said there is a trend to reversing upward climbs in loans and time deposit rates, as well as strong employment rate in Tyler and a healthy natural growth, all contributing to gains.

Normally, the end of the year is a high period for bank deposits. But there was some question about any marks being set at the end of 1970 after all the recession talk.

One business editor wrote, "Observers interpreted the results as fresh evidence that the economy is turning around from 1970's business downturn. Coupled with recent moves toward a softening of interest rates, the record deposits figure shows there is a larger supply of lending funds for business and consumers to borrow."

Also mentioned were easier governmental money policies.

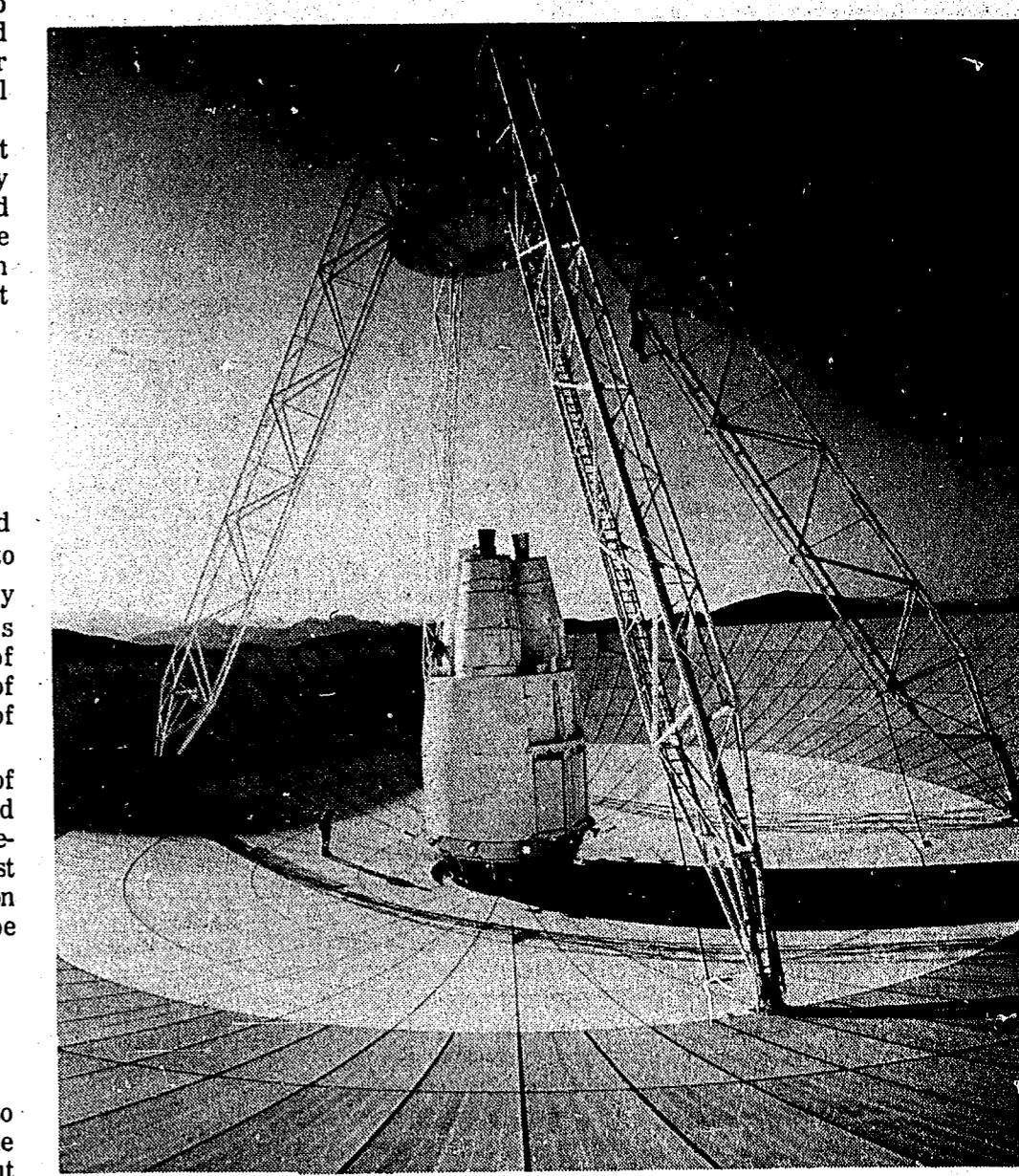
The figures were a part of continuing gains in deposits—generally—each reporting quarter for many years in Texas. Last fall's tabulations, normally not a period for records, showed all-time highs.

At El Paso, where city deposits were up 15 per cent, breaking the half-billion-dollar mark for the first time, B. Glen Jordan, president of the State National Bank, said, "The increase in deposits in the last six months is a result of the Federal Reserve Board allowing the supply of money to increase more rapidly than in the last few years. As a result, more credit has been available and more credit means more deposits."

Abilene bank officials expressed optimism that the first part of 1971 will be even better, with the city doing well with industry and stores. A good cotton crop helped.

Del Rio businessmen ascribed record figures to completion of Amistad Dam, generally improved conditions, government pay raises and lowering of government bonds which favors more use of financial institutions.

Good crops and good cattle prices helped, said bankers at Corsicana.



#### Checking Einstein Theory

Technicians are dwarfed by giant 210-foot diameter antenna dish at California's Mojave desert. Tricone feed system at center of dish allows for quick change from spacecraft tracking operation to radar and radio astronomy use and vice versa. Weak signals from Mariner 6 and 7 on the other side of the Sun 250 million miles away were picked up and amplified by this antenna, allowing Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists to detect the effect of the Sun's gravity on the signals in a test of part of Einstein's theory of relativity. (NASA Photo)

## GARDENERS' GUIDE

By GENE SEARS  
County Agricultural  
Agent

Home gardeners have several things to do during the next few weeks while the temperatures are lower.

Many have been asking questions about fruit trees in relation to pruning, dormant season insect control and also setting out new trees.

We will attempt to discuss all three of these questions; however, if you still need additional information on these subjects, feel free to call the county agents office.

During the dormant season, this being the winter time when fruit trees are not growing, should be treated for three different insects. These insects are San Jose scale, leaf curl, and peach tree borers.

All fruit trees should be treated during the dormant season each year for San Jose scale; however, the leaf curl and peach tree borer treatment can be made as needed. This will depend on whether the problem shows up, if so, then treatment should be followed each year until there are no traces of the problem.

In treating the fruit trees for scale, apply a dormant oil spray during January. Use four gallons miscible oil - 97 per cent oil emulsion mixed in 100 gallons of water. Give the tree a good soaking.

If leaf curl has been a problem, a fungicide such as bordeaux mix can be applied with the scale treatment.

Other chemicals which may also be used to control leaf curl include a fixed copper or ferbam.

We probably receive more calls during the year about borers than any other insect. Many of these problems we soon learn may or may not be borers. Since most everyone has heard of borers, they immediately assume that borers are the problem when something attacks a tree.

In our area, we normally can

expect problems occasionally from about three different kinds of borers—twig borers, shot hole borers, and the peach tree borer. There are many other species of borers and can be found occasionally working in trees in the county; however, we do not see these until the tree has been severely damaged and weakened from some other cause.

Chemical treatment does not do a good job of controlling the twig borer and the shot hole borer even though treatment will help some.

The peach tree borers can be treated and controlled but these insects normally will not attack any type tree except the peach tree. Unlike most other tree borers the peach tree borers attack a healthy, vigorously growing tree. They can best be controlled during the dormant season using paradichlorobenzene crystals. In more simple terms, moth balls which are broken into small crystals will do the job. Treat trees when the soil is dry and soil temperatures is 55 degrees F. or above. Remove weeds, loosen and level soil about 12 to 15 inches from the tree trunk. Place the paradichlorobenzene crystals in a narrow circular band, preferably in a groove about 2 inches from the trunk. Place several shovels of clean soil over the crystals and mound the earth into a cone-shaped pile about 6 inches high around the base of the tree. Avoid pushing any of the material against the tree, since the crystals can cause injury. Compact the soil with the back of the shovel. Remove earth mounds in early spring. For two and three year old trees, use 1/2 ounce of crystals; four to five year old trees, use 1/4 ounce of crystals; for mature trees use one ounce of crystals.

Younger trees generally do not need treatment against peach tree borers.

Anyone that would like a copy of our Fruit Insect Guide—L-245 may get one by calling the county agents office.

Pruning trees is an art which

can be acquired through learning certain basic principles and the exceptions to them, and through experience and close observation.

Pruning fruit trees as well as other ornamental plants are done during the dormant season. Pruning is done at this time because the surgery which is performed is less harmful to the plant.

Before starting out to prune, we suggest that you know the reasons for pruning the plant. If you do not know why the pruning is to be done, we suggest you put your tools away and don't waste time.

There are several good reasons for pruning:

1—To remove dead wood or winter-killing growth.  
2—To balance the amount of top or branch growth on a plant with the amount of root system at the time of transplanting.

3—To remove parts of the plant that is injured seriously by disease or insects.

4—To repair injuries to the plant by weather conditions, such as storms.

5—To rejuvenate older plants by removing older stems and branches to encourage vigorous new young stems to take their place.

6—To maintain or develop a desired size form.

7—To produce more and better fruit.

Another factor we would caution before doing any pruning is to be sure you have the proper tools. All tools should be good quality, sharp, working properly and adapted to do the job.

Pruning done during the dormant season normally will not require any treatment of the wound; however, if a large branch is removed it will be a good idea to apply a good wound dressing.

Anyone that would like to secure our pruning bulletin—B-277, may get one from the county agents office.

Next week we will discuss the species of fruit trees to secure and the planting methods.

## Sam the Bootmaker Has Famous Customers

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—If it's boots you want, Sam Lucchese has them. Former President Lyndon Johnson, state governors, and any number of movie stars will vouch for that.

Lucchese's company has been in the bootmaking business here for nearly a century.

Over the years, scores of the biggest names in politics, movies, TV, the rodeo circuit, ranching and the business world have worn handmade Lucchese boots.

Two of Lucchese's best customers are former President Johnson and Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

He's made boots for Johnson since the former president was a senator.

Mrs. Johnson, he says, "is still wearing a pair of boots I made for her years ago."

Johnson used to visit Lucchese's shop here before he became president, but after that it was virtually impossible. "Since that time I've gone to the ranch," Lucchese said, as he eyed an autographed photo of the former president on display.

Lucchese happened to be at the LBJ Ranch, about 75 miles north of here, at lunch time one day and Mrs. Johnson invited him to have lunch with them. "She was just as charming to me as if I was the King of Siam."

Johnson wears shoes as much

as he does boots now, Lucchese said. He sent a pair of handmade loafers to the former president recently.

On the other hand, Rockefeller wears boots regularly, Lucchese said.

"He's another person extremely nice to do business with," he observed. "He's very gracious. If he's ever forced to complain, he does it in such a way that's almost apologetic."

Rockefeller orders alligator boots, "nothing but alligator," says Lucchese, who has made his boots since about 1950.

Lucchese said Rockefeller either orders his boots by mail or drops by the shop en route to the famed King Ranch in South Texas, where he buys cattle for his ranch.

Rockefeller's handmade boots cost between \$300 and \$400, but he wears them quite a while and takes good care of them, Lucchese said. "Probably on a permanent basis, he spends less than most people do."

A bespectacled, friendly man who also designs boots for a major firm in Nashville, Tenn., Lucchese is a pretty big fan of Rockefeller. "I really felt he was very sincere in his political approach and the things he wanted to do," he said.

While Rockefeller wears alligator boots, Johnson wears very

conservative ones, Lucchese said. He last saw the former president when he brought him a pair of loafers while he was hospitalized here last spring.

Lucchese's grandfather established the business here in 1883. Some of the early customers included Richard King Jr., son of the founder of the King Ranch, and Theodore Roosevelt, who formed the Rough Riders in San Antonio.

Lucchese, 47, who took over the business in 1961 after his father died, said humorist Will Rogers was another prominent figure who bought many boots from the firm.

Actor Gary Cooper and singer Bing Crosby also were among the company's famous customers. Crosby "used to give our boots away as Christmas presents," Lucchese said.

In the company files, he said, spreading his forefinger and thumb about three inches apart, "we must have had a stack of correspondence this thick from Bing Crosby and Gary Cooper."

The files, which date back to 1887, and photographs collected through the years will be sent to University of Texas archives officials, who requested them, Lucchese said.

The Lucchese company, which has about 40 employees, also has made boots for former Texas Govs. William Hobby, Allan Shivers and John Connally.

Lucchese periodically sets up shop in Hollywood to serve his West Coast customers, including many movie stars.

Lining the walls of his store are photographs of just a few of his company's famous customers—Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Loren Green, Robert Taylor, Gregory Peck, James Stewart, Gene Autry, Yvonne de Carlo, Lloyd Bridges, Ray Milland, and a leggy likeness of Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"All these people are nice to me," he says. "You hear stories and all about their temperatures, but I've yet to see it."

SEVEN POINTS  
WESTERN CLUB

West Cedar Creek

Live

Band

Nightly

Phone 214-432-2222

"Time is running out to prepare a seedbed for the sodding of waterways" states David Hand, Soil Conservation Service Technician. "Although, there is still some time available if this plowing can be done prior to a rain. The object of early seedbed preparation is to get enough loose soil so that the sprigs can be covered adequately."

Hand also stated that the waterway should be plowed with any type of equipment that will leave a smooth seedbed. This is done far enough in advance of the sodding operation so that the soil will have adequate moisture.

Hand emphasized that when sodding of the sprigs is completed, the fertilizer should also be applied then to give the grass a good rapid start. This coupled with a good weed control program should enable the grass

## ECONOMY FOOD SALE

CUSTOM GROUND, WHOLE BEANS 100% BRAZILIAN

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

79¢ 235  
1-LB. BAG 3-LB. BAG

A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN

A&P CREAM STYLE CORN

A&P SPINACH

IONA PEAS

A&P CUT GREEN BEANS

A&P WHOLE POTATOES

IONA GREEN BEANS

IONA DICED CARROTS

IONA CREAM STYLE CORN

APPLE BAY PINK APPLE SAUCE

A&P SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS

BENCO DRIED PINTO BEANS

ANN PAGE LAYER CAKE MIX

25¢ 4100 PKGS. FOR

A&P English Peas

Sultana Fruit Cocktail

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

PRELL SHAMPOO

CREST TOOTHPASTE

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY SMOKED WHOLE PICNICS

HALVES OR SLICES

35¢ 45¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF!!

SIRLOIN, T-BONE, TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND

Boneless Rib Steak

CHOPPED, TENDER, JUICY

SIRLOIN STEAK

CENTER-CUT, 7 BONE

CHUCK STEAK

CHICKEN, BEEF, CR TURKEY

SULTANA MEAT PIES

HAM-10-oz., SALISBURY, CHICKEN, BEEF, MEAT LOAF, TURKEY

SULTANA DINNERS

SAVE 35¢ ON 3 PKGS.

20¢ 20¢

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## DEATHS, FUNERALS

### Hugh Smith Rites Held

BLOOMING GROVE (Sp)—Graveside rites for Hugh A. Smith, who died Wednesday at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Cemetery in Blooming Grove. Funeral services were held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Greenwood Chapel in Fort Worth. An active Mason and veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Smith was employed by General Motors Parts Division in Fort Worth. He is survived by his wife, three brothers and six sisters.

### L. J. Peeples Rites Held

A former Corsicana resident, Leonard J. Peeples, 67, died in Denver, Colo. Born in Missouri, he attended schools in Corsicana and married the former Ebara (Billie) Lunsford here.

He was a retired general foreman with Continental Airlines where he worked 26 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday in Denver.

Surviving are his wife, of Denver; a son, Billy Peeples of Aurora, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Cary Louise Northcutt of Sonora, Calif.; two brothers, Warren C. Peeples of Texas City and Louis H. Peeples of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Allie Mae Rees of Texas City and Mrs. Ruth Akers of Austin; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Peeples' mother, Mrs. J. W. Lunsford, resides at 1221 Summit Ave. here.

### Austin Rites

Funeral services for B. B. Austin, 61, who died Saturday at Memorial Hospital, were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Corley Chapel, with Dr. W. H. Hitt and the Rev. Gary Howeth officiating. Burial was to be in Hamilton Cemetery.

A retired employee of the Texas Highway Department, he had resided in Corsicana since 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. B. B. Austin of Corsicana; two sons, V. L. Austin and Loyd Averitt of Corsicana; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Nichols of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Elaine Libal and Mrs. J. B. Redden of Corsicana; two granddaughters, Mrs. Delores Hurley and Miss Joyce Nichols of Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Little Daniels of Fairfield and Mrs. Roxie Bills of San Antonio; and three brothers, Lake and Jesse Austin of Waco, and Cecil Austin of Beaumont.

Nephews were pallbearers.

### Roberson Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Faye Roberson, 64, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy Davis and the Rev. James L. Peppers officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery. Mrs. Roberson died Monday at Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, one son, five grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

### Bloomfield Rites

Graveside rites and burial were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Dresden Cemetery for a Fort Worth resident, Mrs. Maudie C. Bloomfield, 77, for whom funeral services were held at 11 a.m. in Fort Worth. Corley Funeral Home conducted graveside services.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, two daughters, 20 grandchildren and one sister.

### Austin Rites

Monday rites were held from the Corley Chapel for B. B. Austin, 81, who died Saturday at Memorial Hospital. Dr. W. H. Hitt and the Rev. Gary Howeth officiated. Burial was in Hamilton Cemetery.

Retired from the Texas Highway Department, he is survived by his wife of Corsicana, two sons, three daughters, two granddaughters, two sisters, and three brothers.

Nephews were pallbearers.

### Barton Rites

Funeral services for the Rev. Obie F. Barton were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Corley Chapel, with the Rev. Dickson Rial of Garland and the Rev. C. W. Pringle officiating. Burial was at Rosewood, Texas.

## DEATHS, FUNERALS

Rev. Barton died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. A minister for 41 years, he was at the time of his death pastor of the Caney Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, four daughters, 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother, a sister and a number of nieces and nephews.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

### Young Rites

Charles Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Mildred, died Monday in Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Ureka Cemetery with the Rev. Johnny Williams officiating.

Survivors include his parents, a brother, David Charles Young of Navarro; a sister, Charlene Ratiff of Corsicana; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young of Ureka and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Corsicana.

### Dodd Rites

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Corley Chapel for Mrs. Ora Dodd, who died Friday in Dallas. The Rev. O. A. Moore officiated, and burial was in Younger Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, a daughter, ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers, and two sisters.

### Murphy Rites

Funeral services were held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Corley Chapel for Derwood M. Murphy, 53, who died Saturday in Galveston. The Rev. Bruce Hibbitt officiated, and burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, two brothers, two grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

### Ben Allen Rites Friday

A native Corsican who gained national fame as a cartoonist, Ben Dave "Stookey" Allen, 67, died Wednesday at his Fort Worth home. He was a retired art engineer for General Dynamics Corp.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen of Corsicana, he was the creator of the cartoon strip "Mugsey," which was nationally syndicated and he and his late wife, Gladys Parker Allen, were co-creators of the cartoon strip "Flapper Fanny." He also was the author of several books, and served as a major in the Army Engineers in World War II. They lived many years in New York City while writing their cartoon strips.

Allen was known as a "colorful, character" in Corsicana, at the University of Texas where he was both a baseball varsity player under "Uncle Billy" Disch, and was the hero of the 1924 Texas A&M game when he caught the touchdown pass that gave Texas a 7-0 victory over the Aggies in the first game played in Memorial Stadium between the arch rivals.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Corley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Eugene Wood officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

He is survived by three aunts, Mrs. Vallie Simon and Mrs. Belle Reagan, both of Lubbock and Mrs. T.A. Platt of Fort Worth; one uncle, Rev. Shirley of Lubbock; and one cousin, Miss Billie Gunter, also of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Ed. M. Polk, his baseball battery mate at the University of Texas; Dave Kelton, Sadie Ransom, Gerald McClung, Rip Lang, Jack Cunningham, J. M. Dyer Sr. and John Corley.

Graveside rites were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Woodland Cemetery for Leo Lacy, two-day old infant son of Dora Lee Lacy who died Monday. Calhoun Funeral Home directed.

Surviving in addition to the mother is a grandmother, Mrs. Vadie Lacy of Frost.

### Austin Rites

Randall Barham, 77, retired building contractor, was found dead in his home Wednesday morning by a nephew who had gone by to check on him. Coroner Howe French returned a verdict of death due to heart failure. He was advised by relatives he was a heart patient. He had been dead several days, and from opened mail on the dining room table and his bank statement, Coroner French placed date of death Jan. 1.

French said a nephew, Doug Beauchamp had assumed he was out of town since Barham's car was not in the garage as he had driven past on several occasions.

French was pallbearers.

### Barham Found Dead in Home

Randall Barham, 77, retired building contractor, was found dead in his home Wednesday morning by a nephew who had gone by to check on him. Coroner Howe French returned a verdict of death due to heart failure. He was advised by relatives he was a heart patient. He had been dead several days, and from opened mail on the dining room table and his bank statement, Coroner French placed date of death Jan. 1.

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# Where's the Family Doctor of Grandpa's Days

By JIM BRIGANCE  
Associated Press Writer

Remember porch swings and nickel beer? Then you lament, too, the near passing of the family doctor.

He came to your door at hours when even the postman slept. He wore a rumpled suit. A stethoscope straddled from his pocket and a handful of gumdrops caused the other to sag.

Your past due bill was stuffed in his jacket pocket. He always forgot to mention it.

No one remembered all the time of his funeral.

Where has he gone?

Texas is 11 million people.

And about 3,000 family doctors.

"The rest (about 7,500) are

heart surgeons, brain surgeons,

eye-ear-nose and throat men—

specialists," says John Hornaday of the Texas Medical Association.

"I think back then a doctor had better rapport with his patients. You knew the family and the circumstances under which they lived. You probably even knew their medical history all the way back to childhood," recalls Dr. T.L. Woodard of Dallas, a family doctor since 1921. He's treating the ill although he is 77.

"You almost had to go out to the house then. People didn't always have a way into town. There weren't many telephones."

"But, today, a patient calls up, sometimes you can diagnose him over the phone and call the pharmacy and have the medicine sent to the house," he said.

Economics have little to do with the shift from general practice to specialized practice, says Hornaday.

"That's true because a good doctor in any field can earn a nice living if he works hard and builds up his practice. No, many are turning to specialty because of the complexity of modern medicine," said Dr. Woodard.

Another reason advanced by doctors themselves, said the doctor, is that medical schools aren't putting the emphasis on general practice as they did.

"And, besides, a general practitioner has an overwhelming burden in dealing with a wide range of ills as opposed to a single specialty," he said.

"I used to use sulphur for the first time I used sulphur (sulfalathione) to treat a pneumonia case," recalled Dr. Woodard.

"It was the first sulphur compound out and I gave it to a kid and the next day he was smiling, his temperature was down and his pulse was normal."

"I thought I had made a wrong diagnosis."

In those days, a baby cost about as much to deliver as a pair of shoes cost today.

"I used to charge \$25 or \$30 to deliver a baby at home. Once, I had a Caesar delivery and I charged \$100. I never collected a penny. That was 40 years ago. I got lots of bills I never wanted. The ice man used to pay."

"He chuckled, 'if all the babies I'd delivered were in my back yard right now I couldn't turn around.'

Dr. Sam Nixon of Floresville, immediate past president of the Texas Academy of General Practice, says the family doctor's role has remained the same since the field became recognized.

"We're, of course, more up to date now but his role is essentially the same as it has always been."

But, he conceded, "The relationship between the doctor and the patient of yesterday often was closer, more friendly because this was much of what the doctor had to offer—friendship, a strong shoulder to lean on. But, we still achieve a good deal of rapport with our patients."

Dr. Nixon says he is concerned, as are thousands of Texans, with the declining numbers of general practitioners.

"More and more people are asking their legislators why tax-supported schools are turning out so few doctors to treat the taxpayers."

"It's a simple money thing. You get more for your tax dollar by turning out a general practitioner from medical school. We appreciate our colleagues in the specialties—we need them and they need us. But more people go to the family doctor than

to a specialist," he said.

To counteract the withering number of family doctors being trained, several programs in Texas medical schools are aimed at reversing the trend.

At the University of Texas Galveston Medical School, a complete family-doctor-oriented program is under way.

A similar program is planned at the university's San Antonio Medical school.

Under these programs, fledg-

ling doctors may be channeled into instruction which prepares of medical school graduates to them for the role of general in any kind of medicine.

"So, we've got to reverse this 'I work 16 to 18 hours a day trend and channel them into medicine rather than teaching and research and industry. And after we've channeled these doctors into medicine, we need to direct them toward general practice," he said.

Dr. Walthall concurs with the view that one of the big reasons

for a decline in the numbers of

family doctors is that medical students have been too specialized for the hard work I work plenty hard but I wouldn't do anything else. I do most of my own surgery."

One thorny problem has remained constant all the years.

It's money.

Dr. Walthall says medical school instructors are specialists

and, subconsciously, if not har-

monically, the vast majority of

graduating physicians go into industry, research or specialty

waving for general practition-

ers," said Dr. Nixon. "We're broadly-trained specialists treating people close to home."

Dr. Nixon: "All concurred that more people need a doctor for colds, broken arms, ingrown toenails, headaches, backaches, measles, flu and breed fast for brain surgery or rare blood diseases."

But, strangely and frustratingly enough, the vast majority of

graduating physicians go into

industry, research or specialty

work because they're people. They're human beings and that's what it's all about."

A day in the life of the old-time family doctor was always a series of events, large and small, strung out through his life like a spool of gauze.

People called on him for every- thing from a prescription for a lovesick son to a recipe for stew.

And the voice that still calls him today is not born of nostalgia but of need—as always.

He punctured his foot by stepping on a rusty nail and gave him a tetanus shot.

He did preliminary examinations on about 50 patients with ailments ranging from diabetes to the common cold; and he com-

pleted lengthy medical summaries

of two patients from the local hospital.

And Stephen L. Joyner, 27, of

Ayden, N.C., did all this with the

full knowledge and approval of

North Carolina legal authorities.

"Physician's assistants" to help

ease the national shortage of

50,000 doctors.

Officials forecast a need for

100,000 of the physician's assis-

tants—four-handed, six-handed and even eight-handed doctors" by

freeing full-pledged physicians

from routine chores and allowing

them to see more patients and

concern themselves with the

category of health worker, and

so on, whether physician's assis-

tants will accept the concept.

The plan, however, is not

without controversy or compli-

cations.

There are legal questions—such as whether the physician's

assistants should be licensed by

the state and who would be liable

in malpractice cases.

Some officials say the average

physician and registered nurse

might resist the idea of a new

type of health worker, and

whether physician's assistants

can deliver babies.

Military medical corpsmen—

30,000 of whom are discharged

annually—and an estimated

600,000 inactive registered nurses

are rated as chief potential

sources of trainees for physi-

cian's assistant jobs which pay

between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year.

The effort to develop thousands of P.A.'s is still in its infant stages—only 400 are in training to join the 400 present P.A.'s. It is a part of a still broader effort by private and federal health officials to develop.

1. More numbers to cope with long-existing shortages. There are only 700,000 at work, compared with 850,000 deemed

necessary right now and an esti-

mate of 100,000 needed by 1980.

2. More "paramedics" of vari-

ous types to cope with manpower

shortages in all allied-health

fields ranging from nurses' aides

to technologists and technician

aides, especially in ghetto and

low-income areas.

Novel ventures in these two

categories include a federally

subsidized program at Hunter

College, a 100-bed New York

police officers and firemen are

training for careers as registered

nurses upon their retirement in a few years.

Another pilot program at In-

glewood, Calif., is training res-

cue-squad firemen to give emer-

gency care to heart-attack vic-

tims—care that only a doctor or

nurse in hospital emergency

room could offer before. The

project is credited with having

saved at least 40 lives in its first

three months.

Here are examples of P.A.'s

already in job.

In a ghetto area of Durham, N.C., Alice Nichols, 30, mother of three children, does medical

"problem solving" ranging, she

says, from "performing physical

exams and conducting blood and

other tests on kids who never had

any" to helping round up stray

dogs and having them vaci-

cinated.

In the combined emergency

room and clinic at Imogene Bas-

sett Hospital, Cooperstown, N.Y.,

works Michael Brown, 24, a former Marine Corps medic.

Recently, he made a

diagnosis of small meningitis in

a patient, tapped fluid from his

ear, and had it confirmed and

more closely specified by a doc-

tor.

In Portland, Ore., Benjamin

D. Berger, 26, who was wounded

while a Navy hospital corpsman

in Vietnam, works in the out-pa-

tient clinic of the Kaiser-Perma-

nent Medical Group facility. He

says he sees about 30 patients a

day for "minor" surgical pro-

cedures, like removing benign

cysts and suturing lacerations."

The physician's assistants

are training programs for five

years at Duke University

School of Medicine, Durham, N.C. Since, then, about 25 other

programs have been started in 18

states, primarily in medical

schools.

In addition to such mostly male

P.A. programs, there are 15

designed to produce other



# Brussels Sprouts Perk Up a Plate and Palate

FRESH Brussels sprouts are still in many markets, so before they vanish until late next year, buy some and treat the family to dishes made with these delectable baby cabbages.

There's little waste in the tiny heads that nod "yes" to a great many dishes that have quite a gourmet air and flavorful flair, dishes such as:

## BRUSSELS SPROUTS CHEESE SOUP

1 pint fresh Brussels sprouts

2 tablespoons minced onion  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoons salt  
Dash pepper  
2 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups water  
1 beef bouillon cube  
3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook sprouts in small amount of boiling salted water in covered saucepan until just tender. Drain if necessary; reserve.

Saute onion in butter until golden. Blend in flour, pepper, and salt. Gradually stir in milk and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Remove from heat. Add cube and cheese; stir until cheese is melted.

Cut sprouts in halves. Add to soup. Heat to serving temperature. Makes about 5 cups.

FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS-HAM STUFFING

1 pint Brussels sprouts  
1/2 cup chopped fresh onions  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 cup small dry bread cubes  
1 cup chopped cooked ham  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper

Cook sprouts until barely tender. Drain, if necessary; reserve.

Saute in onions in butter until golden. Remove from heat. Lightly toss with sprouts and remaining ingredients.

Makes enough stuffing for a 5-pound chicken, a stuffing that gives the bird a new dimension in flavor.

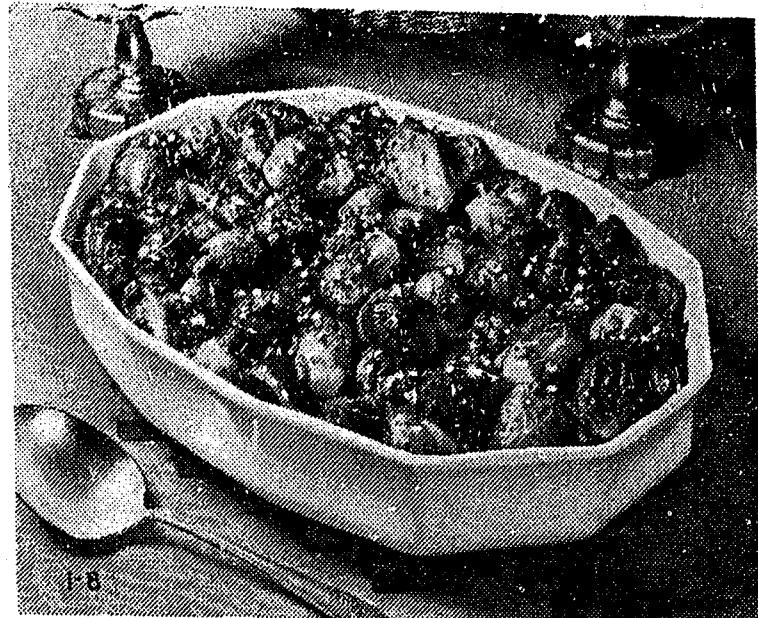
Even a confirmed vegetable hater should break down when served with:

BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH PECAN BUTTER

2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Cook sprouts until just tender. Drain, if necessary. Lightly toss with butter and pecans. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

For centuries Finland's 55,000 lakes have served the country's major industry, the production of paper, lumber and other wood products. They furnish not only transport but often a cheap source of hydroelectric power to run giant mills.



GREEN Brussels sprouts add distinctive note to table with their unique flavor. Serve as "surprise" vegetable to family.

# Plus SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

Shop Safeway and Save



Safeway Special!

## Strawberries

Sliced. Scotch Treat 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢

### COMPARE LOW PRICES!

## Joyett Mellorine 39¢

Assorted Flavors. Family Treat! —1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Ice Milk Lucerne, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 57¢ Why Pay 61¢

Sherbet Lucerne Party Pride, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 75¢ Why Pay 79¢

Cake Roll Ice Cream, Lucerne —Each 65¢ Why Pay 69¢

Bon Bons Ice Cream, Bon-i-Bon 17-oz. Ctn. 75¢ Why Pay 77¢

Bon Bons Cherry, Ice Cream, Bon-i-Bon 10-oz. Ctn. 79¢ Why Pay 81¢

Safeway Special!

## Ice Cream 59¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

## Fish Sticks 39¢

Captain's Choice, Heat & Serve —8-oz. Pkg.

Cooked Shrimp Pealed, Deveined, Brilliant 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢ Why Pay \$1.01

Deviled Crab Miniatures, Sea Pak 7-oz. Pkg. 63¢ Why Pay 65¢

Fish & Chips Gorton's 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢ Why Pay 81¢

Snapper Fillets Red Snapper, Empress 10-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Why Pay 83¢

## Hot Chili 35¢

Town House. With Beans. 19-oz. Can

100% Chili with Beans. 19-oz. Can 35¢

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

## Tomato Soup 10¢

Town House. Rich Tomato Flavor! —10 1/2-oz. Can

Chicken & Dumplings, Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 57¢ Why Pay 60¢

Lima Beans With Ham, Swift's 24-oz. Can 59¢ Why Pay 61¢

Beef Stew Dinty Moore's 24-oz. Can 68¢ Why Pay 71¢

Meat Balls Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Can 51¢ Why Pay 55¢

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

## Airway Instant Coffee 65¢

Fresh Flavor! 6-oz. Jar

65¢

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, No Pin Bones (T-Bone Steak —\$1.28) —Lb. 98¢

USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef, No Pin Bones (Club Steak —Lb. 128) —Lb. 98¢

Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢

Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 139¢

Porterhouse Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 149¢

New York Steak USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 199¢

Beef Tenders White, Trimmed, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 199¢

Canned Picnics Armour Star, 3-Lb. Can 289¢

## Pork Loin Roast 59¢

Full Rib Half (Full Loin Half —Lb. 69¢) —Lb. 59¢

Pork Chops Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 55¢

Spareribs Fresh Pork, 1 1/2 to 3-Lb. Average —Lb. 59¢

Pork Roast Fresh, Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless —Lb. 49¢

Smoked Hams Semi-Boneless —Lb. 79¢

Ground Chuck Compare Lean and Fat Content! —Lb. 79¢

Ground Beef Safeway Club Pak 2-Lb. Club \$1.29

Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 39¢

Beef Patties Pre-Cooked, Chicken Fried —Lb. 89¢

Corn Dogs Kids Love Them! 10-oz. \$1

Eckrich Franks All Beef —Lb. 79¢

Boneless Hams Hams, Mohawk Chieftain —Lb. 129¢

Leo's Meats Sliced, All 39% Varieties 3 Pkgs. \$1

Leo's Meats Sliced, Smoked Chicken, Ham, Ground Beef —Lb. 89¢

Danola Ham Sliced, Danish Imported Ready to Eat 4-oz. Pkg. 67¢

Lunch Meat Safeway, Pickle-Pimento, All-Beef Bologna —Lb. 1 oz. \$1

Washday Favorite!

## Mr. Clean

Liquid Household Cleaner

28-oz. Bottle 68¢

49-oz. Box 83¢

Mild and Gentle!

Ivory Soap

For a Glowing Complexion!

Personal Size 4 Bars 32¢

SAFeway SELLS ONLY USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS



## BSU Students Depart

This is a few of some 37 Navarro Junior College Students who left Saturday morning with a like number from Henderson County Junior College for the Brownsville area. A combined effort of Baptist Student Union

members from colleges will work to build an orphanage and a mission church building. A truck load of supplies accompanied two bus loads of the BSU students. They will return Jan. 11.

## BAZETTE

## Construction Year City Enjoys Good

Visitors during the holidays with the Jack and Homer Marshalls were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and Julie of Eunice, La., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marshall, Anna Dell and Buddy of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Paul West of Keren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reagan and

Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reagan and Dave visited the Gene Reagans at Navarro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Atkesson in Corsicana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Palmer, Paul and Brenda of Carthage, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pevey and Jeff of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Houston visited the Billy Upchurchs during the Christmas holidays.

## ROANE

ROANE (Spl)—Visitors in the K. C. McCreary home during Christmas week included their children and families: Dr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Patty and Joey of Manhattan, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas, Brenda and Larry of Welch, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCreary and Scott of Corsicana; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Douglas and Kim of Miami, Okla.; and K.C.'s brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McCreary of Longview and Jack Douglas, Sr. of West.

Wednesday Mrs. Earl Ogburn was in Dallas to visit her brother, Harvey Coffey of Chatfield who recently had open heart surgery in Baylor Hospital.

Guests in the H. R. Fluker home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Essary, Laurie and Brian and Richard Fluker of Dallas and Mrs. Pearl Jones of Corsicana. Saturday the Flukers visited in Corsicana with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and Major and Mrs. Newton Davis and children of Colorado Springs, Colorado who were guests in the Bill Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fluker, Corsicana visited Wednesday in the Melvin Gorman home and the H. R. Fluker home. Other relatives to visit the Gormans and Flukers Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conant, Vince and Timmy of Gonzales and Mrs. Homer Harris of Corsicana and Ricky Daniels of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Reed spent the holidays with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim N. Reed of Mesquite.

The Jack Harpers of Dallas were their daughter and families, the Eldred Farmers of Corsicana and the J. E. Clarkstons of Irving. The Gormans spent Friday with the Clarkstons.

### Need Money for

-Auto - Home Improvements

- Farm & Ranch - Personal Items?

PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE  
PLAN TO THE TEST!

FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK



### Law Signed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Phillip Law was signed by Mike Frankovich to play Robin Stone in the film version of Jacqueline Susann's "The Love Machine" for Columbia Pictures. Law replaces Brian Kelly who is recuperating from a serious injury he incurred on Thanksgiving day.

the immediate future when all tabulations and breakdowns on types of construction are available.

### LAFF-A-DAY



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"When you get through there, how about a little breakfast?"

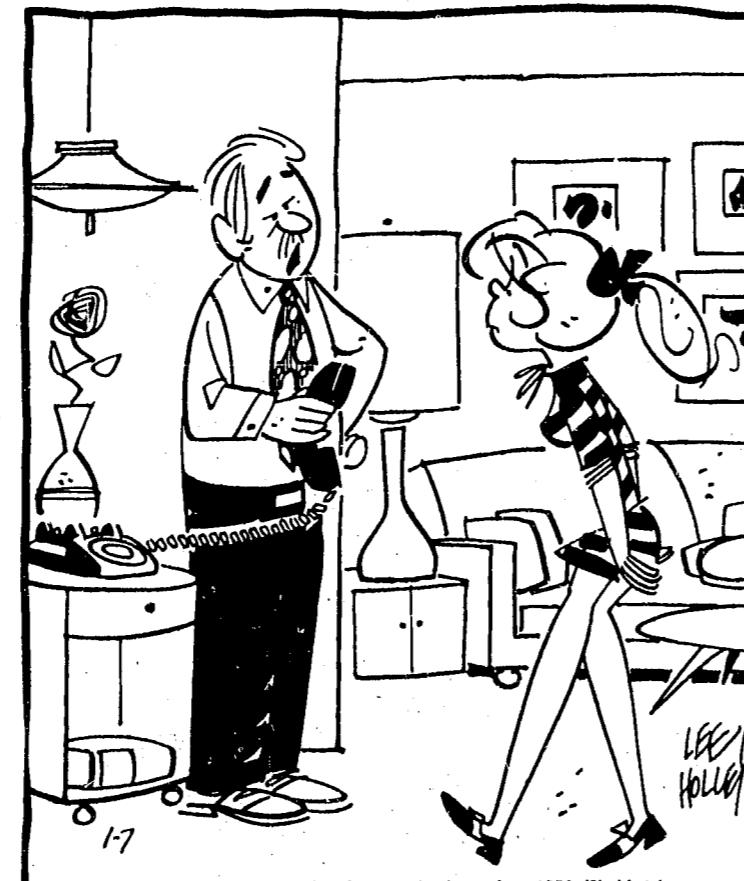
### HAZEL



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"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays this courier from the swift completion of his appointed rounds!"

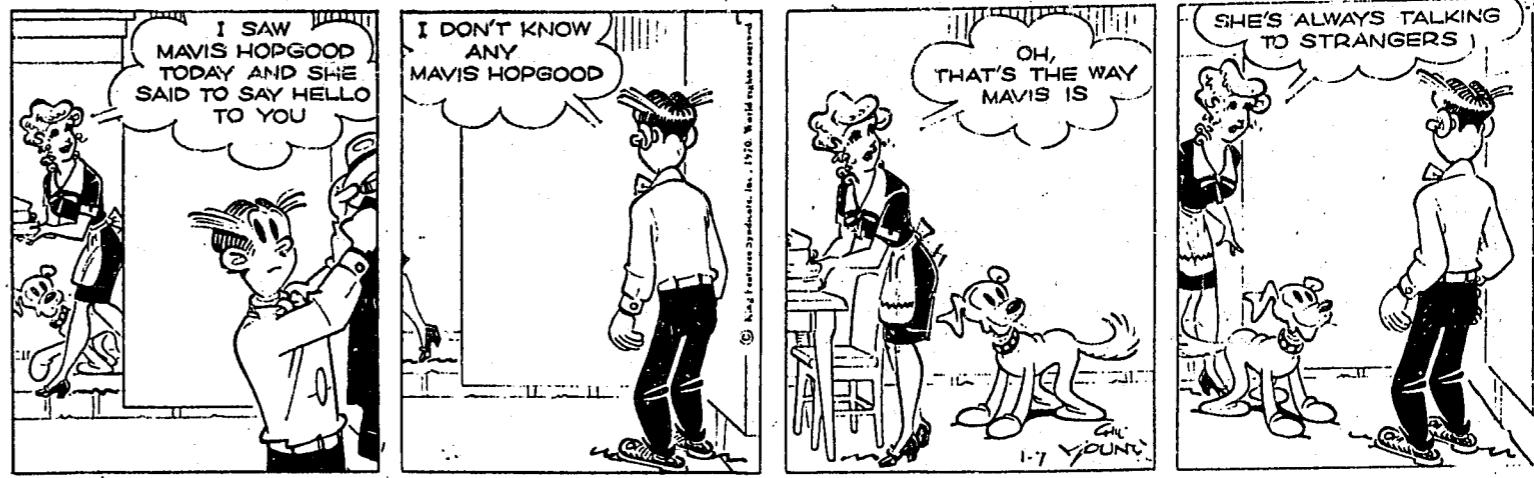
### PONYTAIL



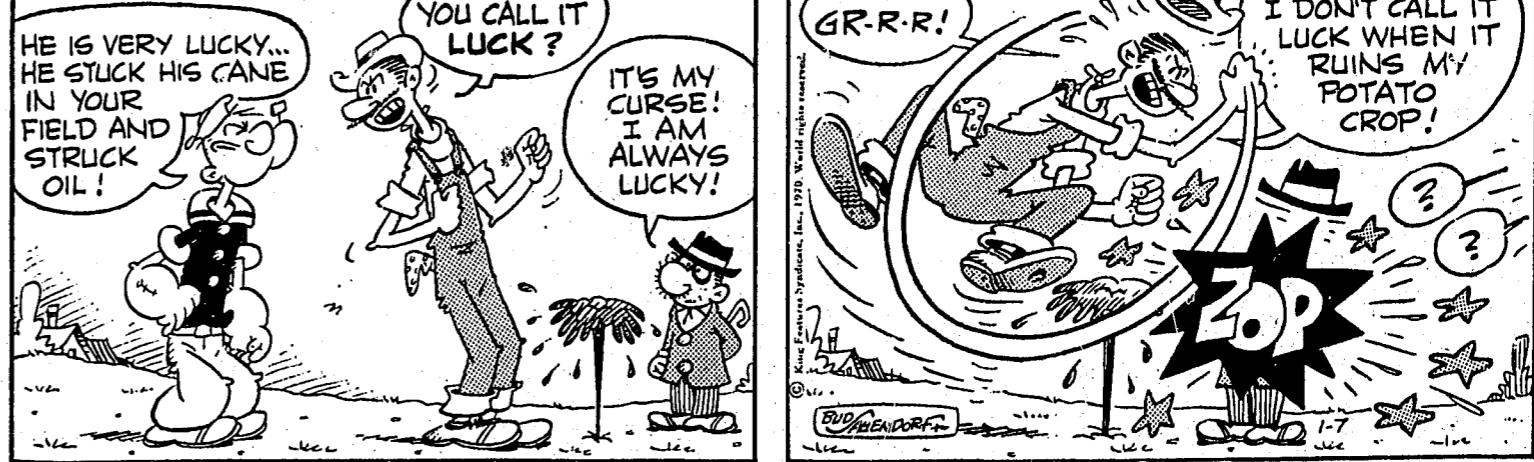
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"Don't ask me if it's a boy or a girl... I can't tell with all these changing voices!"

### BLONDIE



### THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE



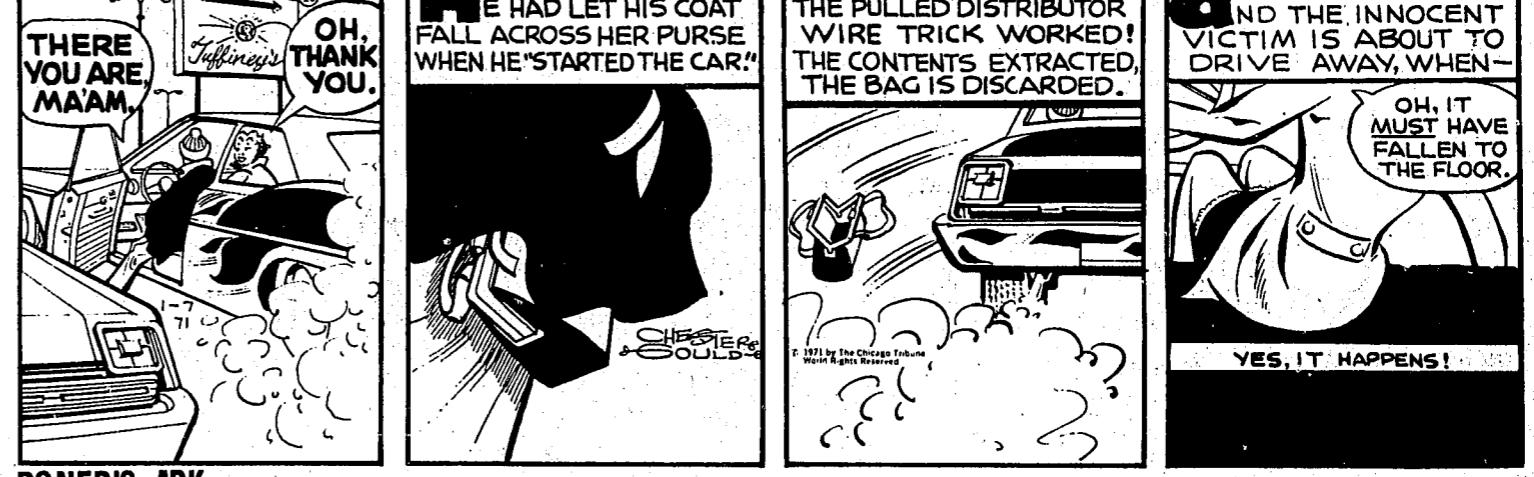
### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



### LIL ABNER



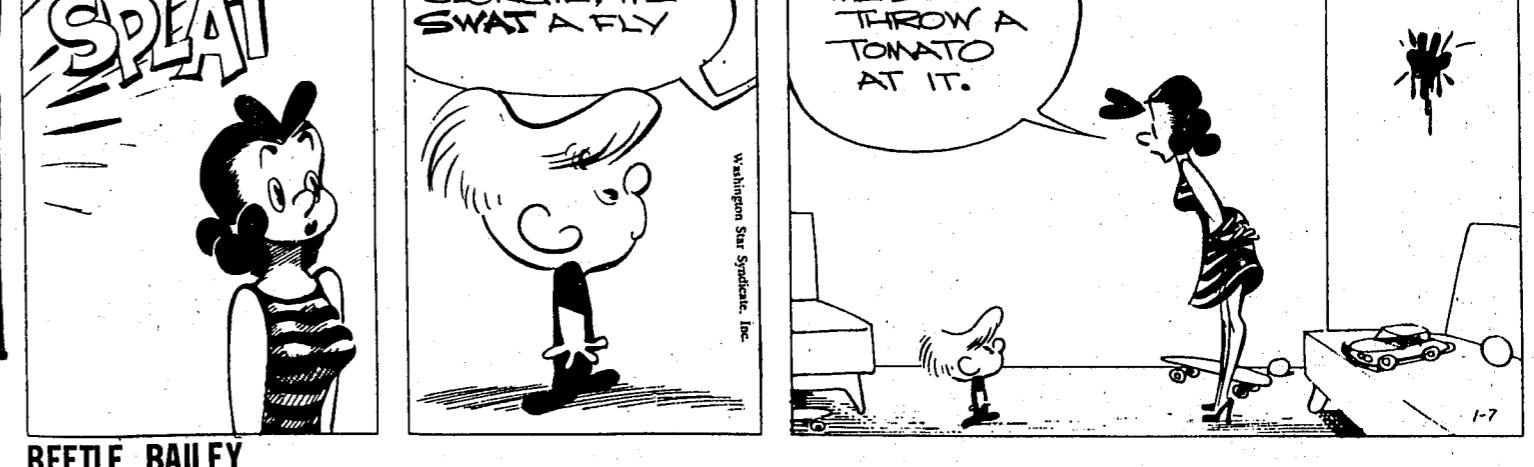
### DICK TRACY



### BONER'S ARK



### SMITH FAMILY



### BEETLE BAILEY



### BUZ SAWYER



# Police-Summary

Corsicana residents for the most part celebrated New Year's Eve quietly and without the necessity of police having to make arrests.

"About the biggest complaint we had, apart from a couple of disturbance calls, were calls about the popping of firecrackers over town," related night Dispatcher Tom Dockery. And, there were no arrests resulting from those.

Two were arrested and jailed; one for drunkenness by Officer Parham and another man arrested by Officers Parham and Foreman for drunk and disorderly, abusive language to officers and resisting arrest when police were called to his home by his wife.

A couple was cited to court for disorderly conduct when Officer Parham answered a complaint to their residence and couldn't get them to quiet down at 4 a.m. Friday.

Three young men, under 21, were cited to court late Thursday night by Officer Cotten as minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Late Friday night Officer Foreman answered a prowler complaint at 421 N. 23rd St., and shortly after midnight he was dispatched to investigate a family disturbance in the 600 block of W. 2nd Ave. but made no arrest.

Officer Crocker nabbed two youngsters fleeing from a house on Elmhouse road Thursday afternoon after a neighbor telephoned police some boys were vandalizing a home. He learned three boys were involved, talked to their parents, but didn't complete an investigation nor learn what damage, if any, they had wrought.

Wilbert Austin, 22, Rt. 5, was taken by ambulance to the hospital with apparent minor injuries at noon Thursday after his car struck a utility pole in the 1500 block of E. 5th Ave. He advised Officer Longorio his car veered to the left and off the street as he drove through a puddle of water in the street. Damage was estimated at \$200 to his 1959 auto and at \$30 to the pole.

A prowler complaint at 1218 E. 5th Ave. was answered about 8 p.m. by Officer Jessie with no suspect found.

Two riotors were given tickets; one was cited for driving without a license by Officer Parham and another was cited for driving in violation of a restriction on his license by Officer Longorio.

Two were in jail New Year's morning.

Lillie Mae Bonner, 41, 918 E. 10th Ave., was arrested on a complaint of assault to murder in the shooting Friday evening of Arthur Bonner who was admitted to Memorial Hospital with a stomach wound from a .32 caliber pistol. Officer Jessie and Reserve Hawthorne made the arrest. The woman was released under \$500 set by a justice of the peace.

Ashford S. Hardie, 1214 E. 4th Ave., was advised to file charges of assault and strong arm robbery in a Justice Court by Officers Freeze and Palos Friday night. Police were called to the Memorial Hospital emergency room where Hardie was treated for a cut on his hand. He complained to police a man struck him with a whiskey bottle at an East Side cafe and took \$10 from him by force.

Three incidents of vandalism had been reported to police over the New Year's holiday. Early Saturday, attendants at Felton Lewis Service Station, W. 2nd Ave. and N. 15th St., reported a plate glass had been cracked by vandals. Shortly after midnight, Brenda Rogers, 2208 W. 11th Ave., complained to Officer Cotten that while she was attending a New Year's dance at the national guard armory vandals entered her unlocked car, bent the gearshift lever and light switch and emptied contents of the car ashtray over the interior of the car. Mrs. Earl Barnett, 1507 W. 5th Ave., complained to police Friday morning an egg had been thrown on her front porch by vandals New Year's Eve.

Johnny Lee Hawkins, Apt. 184, Southpark Gardens Apartments, complained to Officer Jessie Friday night while he and his wife were visiting friends nearby some neighbor children come to his home and fought with his children. He was advised to see a Justice Court relative to filing a formal complaint.

Two disturbance complaints were answered early Saturday by Officer Cotten with no arrests made. One complaint was received from a woman in the 1300 block of N. Beaton St. who wanted police to assist her in getting some guests to leave. She complained they had been drinking and had refused to go home. The officer stood by until

the unwanted company left at 1:26 a.m. Earlier, at 12:45 a.m., he had investigated a disturbance on W. Park Row involving a domestic disagreement.

At 1:39 a.m. Saturday Officer Foreman answered a complaint of a suspicious car circling the block and parking momentarily in front of a woman's home in the 2600 block of W. 4th Ave. He located the car and was told by the driver he was waiting to pick up someone in the vicinity.

Three persons were jailed New Year's day and tickets were given to only two motorists. One was jailed for drunkenness by Officer Freeze, another was jailed for indecent exposure by Officer Foreman, and a third was jailed on a warrant for disorderly conduct on a complaint of his wife following his arrest by Officers Parham and Foreman.

A motorist was given a dual ticket by Officer Cotten for driving without a license and operating a car without a state required MVI sticker. Sgt. Crawford and Officer Dunlap cited one for speeding.

Four were in jail Saturday morning.

Two car burglaries and a business burglary were investigated over the weekend by Capt. Gray and Detective Warren.

P. B. Childress reported to police he missed approximately \$25 in a burglary of his Service Auto Shop, 311 E. 3rd Ave., Saturday. Entry had been gained by tearing away a piece of sheet metal siding into a warehouse section, and once inside breaking through a sheetrock partition to ransack the office where the money was taken.

Jimmie L. Watkins, 217 E. Drane Ave., notified police Sunday his pickup truck was forcibly entered and a .22 rifle stolen from its gun rack. Charles Arnett reported to officers a stereo tape deck had been stolen from his truck while parked at the J. T. Arnett Trucking Lines lot at 601 E. 10th Ave. Police found no signs of forcible entry; Arnett said he personally locked the truck on leaving work Saturday.

Police checked for a possible burglary at Marr's Furniture Barn, N. Commerce St. at E. 3rd Ave., after Officer Kelsey found the front door unsecured on a routine door check in the downtown district. Owner James A. Marr was summoned to check out the premises and secure the building. No evidence was found of a burglary.

Sgt. Crawford investigated a complaint from Mrs. Sue Youngblood, 1000 Dobbins Rd., Corsicana city commissioner, that her son, David, had been attacked by three dogs and bitten on both legs Saturday as he walked in a wooded area off Woodcastle Dr. The victim gave the officer the names of the dogs' owners and Crawford contacted one who penned his and a neighbor's dog up for observation. The third owner was to be contacted by the Youngbloods later as he was not home Saturday.

Two weekend accidents were investigated with no injuries reported from either. Officer Pritchett checked a mishap in the 1400 block of W. 2nd Ave. Saturday at 12:20 p.m. citing one driver for failure to control speed to avoid an accident. Officer Crocker checked the second mishap Saturday at 3:15 p.m. in front of 3009 W. 2nd Ave. He gave one driver a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

Four persons were arrested on court issued warrants over the weekend. A man arrested by Officer Kelsey for failure to appear on a ticket for driving without a license Saturday paid the fine outstanding. Sunday Officer Jamison placed in jail a man he arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a citation.

Officers Longorio and Pritchett arrested a man and woman Sunday on justice court warrants charging them with theft of a gun from D. L. Henderson Produce and took them to county jail where they were released by Justice Tipton to appear in his court later.

They also jailed one man in the city Sunday for drunkenness.

Officer Haynie gave two speeding tickets Sunday and he and Officer Foreman cited another motorist for running a red light. On Saturday Officer Longorio gave tickets to two motorists driving cars after their state required MVI sticker expiration date. Officers Kelsey and Baggett cited a woman for running a red light Saturday.

Meter Officers Tanner and Bates tagged 72 cars for over-parking Saturday; fines were paid on 68 tickets.

One remained in jail Monday morning.

On answering a prowler complaint Tuesday at 6 a.m. to a woman's home in the 2000 block

of W. 2nd Ave., Officer Cotten found a co-worker of the complainant on the porch, knocking on the door, seeking a ride to work.

At the request of the Palmer city marshal, Officer Palos and Sgt. Byrd intercepted a car on IH 45 at E. Hwy 31 Tuesday at 4:35 a.m. in connection with the alleged short-changing of the Nicholson Farms Restaurant in Ellis county. The car's driver was given a ticket for improper turning; Ellis county officers took one occupant of the car back with them, and released a third man.

Officer Kelsey and Baggett cited a man for drunkenness and disorderly conduct late Monday on answering the second of two calls concerning a disturbance involving the man who was found dead about the face. Police were told he had walked into a glass door. He was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment before being locked up.

Two early morning complaints involving barking dogs were answered Tuesday. Officer Kelsey was dispatched at 1:51 a.m. to the 1600 block of Flicklin but was unable to locate the dogs. At 4:23 a.m. Officers Cotten and Kelsey were sent to the 1400 block of W. Park Ave. where a complainant reported, on being aroused by barking dogs, they kept hearing noises sounding like a police car's radio. Officers determined the strange noise was emanating from a gas line in the area.

Two accidents were investigated by Officer Crocker. A driver was cited for failure to control speed in an accident at 4:10 p.m. in the 900 block of E. 10th Ave. A citation for failure to yield was issued a driver in an accident at 4:55 p.m. at S. 7th St. and E. 7th Ave.

A woman arrested by Officer Jamison on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a citation paid the fine outstanding. He also tagged four cars parked in prohibited zones at Memorial Hospital.

One man was jailed for drunkenness Monday by Officer Pritchett.

A man wanted on a capias from a grand jury indictment was arrested and taken to county jail Monday night by Officer Haynie. He also gave tickets to two motorists for racing.

Meter Officers Tanner and Bates tagged 70 cars for over-parking violations; fines were paid on 41 tickets.

Two were in jail Tuesday morning. Jailer Dunlap advised.

Officer Cotten investigated a 17-year-old Blooming Grove woman was arrested Tuesday for theft under \$50 in shoplifting merchandise totalling \$19.51 from a discount store. The woman was being detained by store personnel when Capt. Gray and Deputy Chief Massey arrived at the scene. After being brought to police headquarters, she was released to appear in court Wednesday morning.

At closing time Tuesday evening, Sgt. Byrd and Officer Freeze made arrests of two young women in a shoplifting incident at a downtown five-and-dime store. Police said when the store's manager confronted one woman about taking a 99 cent toy balloon, she became argumentative and her companion joined in the abusive language. One was taken into custody for theft under \$5, shoplifting, and the other for disorderly conduct. They had a small baby with them, and were released to appear in court to their homes.

Sgt. Crawford cited both a woman and her young son to court Tuesday while investigating a complaint in the 500 block of W. 1st Ave. that the boy shot a dog, killing it with a rifle. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Warner of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Dallas, Mrs. Hobbs of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Richard Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Field and Gene of Keren.

In the afternoon Jerry Jones and his children entertained with several vocal selections, and he later dismissed the group with money as set forth by District Judge James C. Sewell.

According to Curington, the basic responsibilities of the District Clerk is to record the proceedings of the District Court as well as handle child support money as set forth by District Judge James C. Sewell. The clerk's office also serves as the

passport office for Navarro County.

Lanier was superintendent of schools at Mildred for 19 years before being elected County School Superintendent. He was with the Mildred school system since 1938 except for four years he spent in the armed forces during World War II.

According to Lanier, the basic duties of the County School Superintendent is to act as a guide for all common schools in the county. The superintendent administers the cooperative program for the schools in the county as well as administering consolidated federal programs.

Another duty of the County School Superintendent is to keep school records. Lanier stated that the schools take a census each year that must be filed and recorded in the superintendent's office.

Both Curington and Lanier stated that they see no foreseeable changes in either of the two offices. Each said they plan to carry on the duties of each office as has been done in the past.

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The judges, Mrs. Bobby Armstrong, Mrs. Loda Seely, Mrs. Mackey McKenney and Mrs. Larry Melton, questioned each contestant as they went from table to table.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a teacher in the Austin Public School System.

Major Stamper is a graduate of Oak Ridge Institute of North Carolina and Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. He has served overseas and is now stationed at Camp Mabry where he is advisor to the 371st Support Battalion, Airborne, a unit of the 71st Airborne Brigade.

Officers Haynie and Palos gave tickets to two motorists for speeding Tuesday night while operating the department's new radar unit just placed into service.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

In the Ethiopian city of Harar, the garbage collectors are men, let into the city every night so the animals can devour the garbage left for them outside tightly shut doors.



## New Superintendent

Jasper Lanier began duties at the courthouse Monday as Navarro County School Superintendent. Lanier was superintendent of schools at Mildred for 19 years before being elected County School Superintendent. He replaces W. C. Watson who retired after being superintendent for 32 years. (Photo by Ray Mayo)



## County Clerk and Deputy

Two new faces in the County Clerk's office Monday were Bud Curington, newly elected County Clerk, and Carole Davenport, newly appointed deputy for the clerk's office. This is Curington's first experience in public office after having been in the dry cleaning business for the past 19 years. (Photo by Ray Mayo)

Two newly elected Navarro County officials began their duties at the courthouse Monday morning. Bud Curington began his duties as District Clerk while Jasper Lanier took over the reins as County School Superintendent. Curington replaces Walter McDaniel who chose not to run again for the office of District Clerk after serving for 13 years. Lanier succeeds W. C. Watson who retired after 32 years as County School Superintendent.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. (Bully) Jones and B. O. Jones of D. (Tennie) Jones of Keren, Mrs. Anna Mitchell and Mrs. Miss Henley of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Warner of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and family of Dallas, Mrs. Hobbs of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Richard Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Field and Gene of Keren.

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contestant as they went from table to table.

Deadline for entries in the city tournament is Saturday night, Jan. 9.

After the show, each member filled out their food record book to be turned in on Tuesday, January 5.

Those taking part in the food show were Linda Gillen, Paula Gillen, Howard Seely, Cheryl Loper, Becky Armstrong, Cindy Vest and Karen Melton.

## Mechanized Farm

Navarro County Memorial Hospital reported 466 dismissals during December.

## COURTHOUSE

**DISTRICT COURT**  
National Bank of Commerce of Dallas vs. Powell State Bank—order setting hearing for motion for summary judgement.

**SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
There were 14 prisoners in the County Jail this morning.

**COUNTY CLERK**  
Warranty Deeds  
Earl Glynn Hutchins to Mattie Lee Rich—40 acres of the Robertson School Land.

**JUSTICE COURT, PCT. 1**  
W. H. Tipton, Place 1  
Fines on 26 traffic violations totaling \$667.

One disorderly conduct was fined \$15.

Two cases of theft by false pretext were each fined \$20 plus \$7 cost while another theft by false pretext was fined \$10 plus \$7.30 cost.

One drunk was fined \$10 plus \$4 cost.

Accepted three complaints for driving while intoxicated with bond set at \$300 on one case and \$500 on two cases.

Bond was set at \$500 for one charge of assault to murder.

**COUNTY CLERK**  
Warranty Deeds  
Jehu W. Allen to Johnnie E. Grant—part of the John Choate League Survey.

Mary A. Powers to Annie Carroll—lot four, block seven of the Highland Park Addition in Corsicana.

Annie Carroll to Julius L. Langston—lot four, block seven of the Highland Park Addition in Corsicana.

Kenneth Johnston and Kenneth Wylie to Thomas Walter Erwin III—lot four, block seven of the James Smith Survey.

Phillip L. Kelton to W. D. Wyatt—part of the R. R. Goodloe Survey.

S. A. Harlan to Aubrey B. Massey—part of the G. W. Muse Survey.

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### 100th Birthday Present

H. R. Stroube (left) chairman of the board of directors of First National Bank, presents a 100-year-old silver dollar to the bank to begin a 100th anniversary celebration to last throughout the year at the bank. Accepting the gift is bank president, W. D. Wyatt. Lobby

displays begin Monday in the bank depicting the past 100 years in Corsicana through business, industry, education, agriculture, government and other areas. (Photo by Ray Mayo)

## First National Announces Centennial Celebrations

Announcement of the beginning of The First National Bank's Centennial Anniversary Celebration was made jointly today by H. R. Stroube, board chairman, and W. D. Wyatt, president.

The announcement was highlighted with the presentation by Stroube to the Bank of a mounted 1871 silver dollar, commemorating the year in which the First National Bank was founded.

"The one-hundred-year-old silver dollar is significant of the theme of our celebration theme The First Hundred Years," Wyatt said. "Each month leading up to our birthdate in mid-September will feature special Centennial Anniversary activities in the Bank, such as the Silver Dollar which will be on display."

As example of the series of nine monthly feature events is the January celebration honoring Corsicana. Special newspaper and billboard advertising recalls historical events of the past that illustrate the growth and progress of the city.

"A special lobby display which goes on view Jan. 11 will portray significant events in the development of the city," Wyatt explained.

Each month from now until September will honor different facets of Corsicana life. The schedule of themes for the month between now and September are business and industry, oil in Corsicana, the cattle industry, education, Navarro County, service clubs and agriculture.

Each theme will be presented through a variety of displays, exhibits, presentations and advertisements. Special souvenir gifts will be featured at different times during the nine-month celebration to commemorate the Centennial Year.

"In late January the Bank will publish its Centennial Annual Report," Wyatt said. "The annual report will present the strong patterns of growth and progress experienced by Corsicana and the Bank."

Full color photographs of the Bank directors and officers will be featured in the Centennial Year Annual Report. A sketch of the outstanding growth periods of Corsicana will be presented in the Report, and illustrated with original photographs from the past 100 years.

"These and many other activities will be carried out by The First National leading up to our birthday celebration in September," Wyatt said.

He added that the September 100th birthday observance will include open houses, special displays, authentic 1871 costumes and a time capsule looking ahead to the second one hundred years.

Following this month's display on Corsicana will be another attractive lobby display featuring Corsicana's business and industry during February.

In March, the oil industry will be featured followed by the history of Navarro County in April. May will find the lobby displays depicting education in Corsicana and this area; June, business organizations; July, the cattle industry; and August, agriculture.

Then in September, the birthday month for the First National Bank, the displays will feature the bank, open house will be held, and there are to be prizes and gifts for customers and visitors to the bank with some special prizes scheduled.

Throughout the displays, although they will feature various facets of the past 100 years here, the contributions the

First National has made in each area will be evident.

Celebrating the opening of the bank in mid-September, 1871, First National claims to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, industry in Corsicana.

Much work and study has been done in the past several months on this 100th anniversary celebration, and facts of the past 100 years have been verified as far back as researchers can delve into the recorded history of the bank and this area.

During the birthday celebration in September, the time capsule will be secured in the bank's vault to be opened at the end of the second 100 years.

In the capsule will be the 1871 silver dollar, the 100th year annual report of the bank, photographs of "things as they are today" copies of current newspapers and other special items, Wyatt said.

"For the first nine months of this year we are reviewing the past 100 years. Then during the last three months of the year we will look to the future—the next 100 years," Wyatt stated.

"At this time the outlook for Corsicana and this area appear to be the best ever—very optimistic," he stated, citing various reasons for this optimistic view, from additional industries locating here and employment, to a reverse of the trend in past years whereby more people now are seeking rural living, migrating from the cities instead of into the metropolitan areas.

"First National has planned a festive and thorough celebration for its 100th birthday," Stroube said.

"We want everyone in this area to help us with this celebration and join with us as we conduct this 100-year review and take a good look to the future to begin another successful 100 years."

## Navarro County ARC Board Meets Thursday

The board of directors of the Navarro County Association for Retarded Children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sky Room of the First National Bank Building with the president, Mrs. Nolan Dockery, presiding.

Long term projects for the newly organized association to aid the mentally retarded in Corsicana and the surrounding area were discussed at the December meeting of the board.

One of the first aims of the group is to determine what facilities are available in Navarro County for diagnosis and treatment of mental retardation. At the Dec. 3 meeting Dr. James Speier was asked to check on medical facilities, and Dan Fleek was to be consulted to determine what types of tests and other aid are available through the Family Consultation Center, of which he is director.

In addition to discussion of the "rule of thumb" guide of three per cent of the population, board members also discussed the possibility of conducting a survey to find out how many retardates

are residing in Navarro County, their ages and individual needs. With this information it will be possible to determine where the greatest potential exists for helping the largest number of children, and a program can be established to remedy the most demanding problems first.

Plans were made to check with Corsicana's special education teacher for suggestion on areas needing attention. It was also suggested that a speech therapist is needed to work with the children and that senior college students doing practice teaching in this area might be induced to cooperate with the program.

Parent education classes were discussed in the long range plans of the group, since no classes of this type are currently available in this area.

Board members were advised that the Navarro Tars (Teens Aid the Retarded) group has been accepted by the Texas Association for Retarded Children, and Dr. Speier was asked to address the group at its January meeting as part of its orientation program.

## Deposits Hit All-Time High

Navarro County bankers were patting each other on the back this morning when a tally of year-end deposits in the nine banks throughout the county revealed a record.

National and state authorities called for a statement of condition of all state and national banks this morning, as of the close of business at the end of the year—Dec. 31, 1970.

Total deposits in the nine banks in the county were \$68,473,794.83.

This is an increase of \$5,708,338.79 over the year when compared with the call for Dec. 31, 1969, at which time the county-wide total was \$62,765,456.04.

Dec. 31, 1970	BANK	Dec. 31, 1969
\$39,767,308.09	1st National, Corsicana	\$35,306,537.66
\$14,044,521.28	State National	\$14,533,972.16
\$5,004,745.97	Corsicana National	\$4,408,186.42
\$2,843,871.40	1st State, Keren	\$2,606,333.53
\$1,770,461.08	1st State, Blooming Grove	\$1,470,153.55
\$1,760,319.54	1st National, Dawson	\$1,562,229.31
\$1,523,300.17	Citizens State, Frost	\$1,285,804.16
\$967,147.83	Powell State Bank	\$853,934.09
\$792,119.47	1st State, Rice	\$737,305.16
<b>\$68,473,794.83</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$62,765,456.04</b>

Need Money for  
-Auto - Home Improvements  
- Farm & Ranch - Personal Items?  
PUT OUR HANDY LOAN SERVICE  
PLAN TO THE TEST!  
FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK

## City Officials Explore County Fire Run Funds

City officials explored the possibilities Monday afternoon with County Commissioners Court on getting more financial assistance from Navarro County on fire runs outside the city, and touched on two other specific areas where they would like to work out cooperative agreements.

The county presently pays Corsicana \$400 annually toward costs of operations of the fire department for making runs out in the county. City Manager Bob Brockman, speaking for the delegation of city officials, told the Court "we don't think this is adequate" in light of the city's fire department budget and 569 calls this averaged out to around \$500 a call, but quickly conceded with county officials this could be misleading. He acknowledged that the budget total was a fixed cost, with most of the budget allocated to salaries, whether the department answered ten fire runs or a thousand.

Manager Brockman said considering the total fire department budget and 569 calls this averaged out to around \$500 a call, but quickly conceded with county officials this could be misleading. He acknowledged that the budget total was a fixed cost, with most of the budget allocated to salaries, whether the department answered ten fire runs or a thousand.

Manager Brockman said the contract between the city and county, he related, was to give city officials "immunity" from liability since a fire truck left the city limits it came under official county immunity as a governmental function. The county judge said the arrangement was not thought of at the time to compensate Corsicana its full expenses in sending its fire equipment outside town, but to allow the city to render this service with immunity from liability.

County Commissioners sought to elicit from Manager Brockman and Chief Tieman the exact number of grass fires, house or barn fires Corsicana answered out in the county and how many were in "the area of responsibility of some other incorporated town." Neither could furnish specifics, but Chief Tieman said he could go to his records and determine this. Meanwhile, he estimated there

were from 15 to 20 house or barn fires outside of town, and of the balance, he estimated that half of the grass and pasture fires were closer to other incorporated towns of the county and thus within their area of primary responsibility.

Judge Douglas recalled to the city officials, who might be unfamiliar with the background, how and why the county started paying Corsicana the annual fee. He elated that it came at a time when Corsicana had quit answering fire calls outside its corporate limits because city officials "became shaky" about being held personally liable for damages in event of an injury to a fireman or private citizen or damage to a citizen's property.

Deen Berry of Waco is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Worley of Dallas spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Price.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shows are their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. David Shows and family of Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgan and family of Corsicana.

Mrs. Zadabelle Shropshire of Alvarado spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. LaBesse Spruill, and brother, Clifton Benton.

Christmas luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Simons were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagler of Corsicana and Mrs. LaBesse Spruill and Clifton Benton of Emhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conger of Keren visited friends here on Thursday night.

Charles Posey of Dallas spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pike of Longview visited relatives here on Monday.

## Everyone's Talking

...about our low, low food prices!!

AFFILIATED BUYING POWER AT BURNEY'S FOOD STORE

A.B.B.S. Special

GRADE "A" CAGED

POULTRY-FARM GUARANTEED FRESHNESS!

WHY PAY MORE?

EGGS SMALL WHITE BEAUTIES

SAVE 40c ON EGGS AT BURNEY'S

3 D O Z E N \$1

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RED... 20 LB BAG 69c

BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S HALF-GAL. 39c EAST TEXAS HALF BUSHEL \$1.29

CATSUP HUNT'S 26 OZ. SIZE ONLY 29c 46 OZ. CAN ONLY 28c

WOLF CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN 63c BRING YOUR FOOD STAMPS TO BURNEY'S

SALAD DRESSING FOOD KING QUART 39c

FINE QUALITY MEAT SPECIALS!

FAMILY STEAK U.S.D.A. GOOD CHUCK CUTS 59c

HOT LINKS B.B.Q. FAVORITE 49c

CARL'S TASTY SAUSAGE 2 LB BAG \$1.09

BACON SUGAR-CURED KORN KIST SLICED 39c

BURNEY'S 4th AVE AT COMMERCE—RIGHT DOWNTOWN CORTSCANA